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Mr. Holloway Again.

The Commissioner of Patents, or, perhaps, some of his numerous relations, having been tempts to discredis the ctatement we made in regard to the shabby treatment which sundey writers received from him who were employed There can be no fonler deed." to write articles for the l'atent Office Report. The Louisville Journal, of Tuesday, has the following:

We have received the subjoined note from : highly respectable gentleman at Washington We ourselves know nothing of the facts luth

> HOX, DAVID P HOLLOWAY. "WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1863.

"An article appeared in the Louisville Demo erst, of the 13ch inst., secusing the H.a. David P. Holloway, Communisioner of Patents, of 're-pudiating the debts due troin his office, more than a year ago, to the authors whom he conplayed to write the Agricultural Report for

"The facts are: By a rule in the Patent Of fice authors, of the class spaken of, are paid by the printed page. For the obvious reason that such falls cannot be defrayed on estimate settlements of them are delayed mult the work lain type. In the cases jut by the Democra, before the work was printed the Department of Agriculture was created which removed from Agriculture was created which were Mr. Hollowiy property and money which were the base of such disbursements, thereby Mr. Hollowiy property and money which were the base of such disbursements, thereby creating the Agricultural Department their paymaster. To settle this question of responsibility the opinion of the Attorney General was asked by the Secretary of the luterior, which was given to the effect that the Agricultural Department was responsible for such detty. This order was responsible for such detty. This order was responsible for such dett. This opinion is an print and can be had for the asking. It is utterly unrue that 'Mr. Holloway procured an appropriation to defray' this sort of thing. "Respectful y,

Now, this denial does not meet our charge: this he does not deny. We stated that he declined answering lorsiness letters after violating his engagement; that he pocketed busines letters instead of placing them on file, as the rules of ali public offices require; that he pu off these mon by sundry talse pretexts; neither of these does he deuy. There is no law that articles contributed shall not be said for until printed. It is simply a rule, and this stating merely what the rule of the l'atent Office i amounts to nothing in the way of his positive promise to do justice, in disregard of the rule and here is one dodge. The statement that the Department of Agriculture was created "which removed from Mr. Holloway property and money which were the base of such disbursemeuts," &c., might have been trac, in case he stroy our Government. had paid over the money and delivered the property to the Commissioner of Agriculture, as the

propagating garden, he shall direct and superated by Cougrees to the department, and rent fore oppropriated for agriculture and remain ing an expended," and when the low is complied with the delds may be paid by the Commissioner of Agricultura.

have had any difficulty in acting up to this pollsm for them and us, we have mentioned, law. Holtoway not only refuses to pay over the balance of \$9,350 53, as reported at the end of the last fiscal year, on the pretext that there are and discourages. We believe it aduty withdebts to be paid, and refuses to pay the debt on the pretext that this was made the duty of the Commissioner of the Agricultural Department. This officer, in his report to Congress December 13, 1862, says:

No official transfer of the property of the agricultural division of the Patent Office in the Department of the Laterier has been made to this department, nor has any official report or transfer of the unexpended balance, it any, of the agricultural fund for the fiscal year ening June 30, 1862, been received.

We tinst that this Congress will not ad journ without taking proper measures to have the accounts and conduct of this man sifted that honcet men may get their does. We b. lieve it will turn on, on investigation, that he has paid some of these authors-in oue case \$4,500 to one man, for a fruitless trip to Eu rope, and for an article nearly worthless in the Agricultural Report-1 mere compilation of fagie on flix, from works already accessible and which is, indeed, mainly a plugiarism from a ringle work. It is understood that he has pa d his friends and favorites. What then be comes of his plea that he is not authorized t such miss rable subterfuges, to get rid of per forming a plain, positive duty, ner de looking

after.
All the facts which we have given are an ceptible of full proof, besides very many more that would bear very heavily upon llolloway as a man of honor and honesty, and reflect no very great luster upon the Administration tha

has sustained him in the position. The points we make, therefore, are clear to

That it was their duty to pay these authors the time and manner was a contract either ad mitted by custom to come under the rule, or

ion is mandatory, leaving him no alternative but to deliver over the property, &c , that he has not obeyed it, and If discretionary, he has not used the money to pay the debts which he admils justly due to the authors.

Certainly the Government did not intend him to keep the money. He must either hand over to the Commissioner of Agriculture of

1. We learn, with extreme regret, that Mr. O.ho Miller, the loyal and able representative of Clinton and Cumberland counties in the Kentucky Legislature, has been so seriously Indisposed at Frankfort as to be couffned to his room, and consequently muable to attend to

his room, and consequently made to attend to his duties.

We regret this most seriously, that his vote and influence will be lost to the Union in condemning the ontrages of the President in his traitorous scheme to sid the accursed rebellion by his proclamation.

Ile has committed fraud. The Republicans have been parties to the crime. Fraud is a crime, and that party is based on nothing but fraud, treason, and madness.

He has how red around this House for the last six days like a political proctitute plying his trade, expoling his person, performing his last vivous gestures, until at length they entered into an illicit convexion with him, and his

election will be the bastard off-pring of their embrace. [Cheers in the galleries]

In the name of my country, I denounce this corruption. I dely the whole phalmx of Lincoln's pimps. I sply with from on his jalls, his chalme, and I stand here to fasten my hand in the throat of his infamous usurpations.

The murderer, when his victim is eminent for The murderer, when his victim is eminent for genlus and virtue, destroys what time will repair, and decleas is his gnilt, society enffets but pair, and dechas is his gnilt, society effects but transiculty from the crime. But the King was conspired against his country's liberties couppired against his country's liberties couppired to subvert the most precious bequest of past ages, the dearest hope of future time; he would destroy g calus in its birth and enterprise la its sources, and saculaice the prolific the Republicans, while he sat here, like Cataline, voting for Judge Dean. I give him not cleeked Speaker. He might as well sit on the extract of Mount Vesniyas this winter as

would rob the nation of its nationality, the people of the preregatives of man; would deprive life of its sweets by depriving it of its scentity, and religion of its power. His crime ty to spew this renegade from their mouths, would not only custave a present race of mer, but torge chains for unborn generations. duly cired for by blin in the Patent Office, at security, and religion of its power. His crime

> Thus wrote one of the most philosophic hisorlans of our conatry upon the treason of harles the First, and how deeply we should take the lessou now to heart. All the cy,ls depicted in this dark list of cvils are the fruits of this wicked rebillion against our country. ouor d and trusted. To them had been given the highest flaces, and their brows had cen bound with the oak and laurel. The weets of otilee, the honored alguity of exalter nation, the fair rewards of houor, trust and es teem were upon them lavishly bestowed From them, of all others, the country claimed honor, love and protection in return Wherever faults had failen they had not talled upou them. Guarded and sheltered by the people and their Government, as they had hved uobly, so they could expect in time to retire in ease and opulence. They were the spoiled children of the republic. Their crime is dark, damuing and inexensable, and we do not seek to palllate, in any degree, the crime

of their fall. But in regarding it, we must not blind ou cyes to the crimes of others, who, by means less bold, seek to accomplish objects equally dire. With a legal persplenity Baneroft de tines treason to be a crimeogalost the Constlin tion. Iu a ircc country like onrs and Eccland a part is notrue, to say the least of it, and the the Constitution is the State. The crime is in remainder is a new dodge. We stated that the violation of its decrees. We charge that Holloway agreed to pay some of these authors | there is a party in the country now openly and as soon as the work was received, and did not; boldly warring against the Constitution, whom it is our duty to resis!. The price of liberty is cternal vigilance, and no people can expect ever to preserve their freedom who are not al-

ways ou the alert. The crisis is just such a one in which nu tions lose their freedom. It was Sylla warring against Marius in the name of the Roman law, who subverted Roman law. It was Cesar claiming to redeem the Roman Senate, who completed the destruction. It was Napoleou, claiming to act in the name of the French, who overthrew French law. It was Cromwell who made bimself dictator by beginning to who made himself dictator by beginning to the "hest friends" of secession. They are now act as a defender of the Paritiment. Let us practically, the "best friends" of rebellion. beware that the President, claiming to act for the people, does not, like his predecessors, de-

It is only a result flowing from natural vauses. When this war first began it was lor law required; but as he didn't do it, here is the enforcement of the Constitution. Esas.

perible, this decision amounts to this: that All cyclence shows the contrary effect. since the law electing the Agricultural Depart- The more we sacrifice the Constitution, ment made it the duty of the Commissioner the further we seem off. But suppose thereof to "reseive and have charge of all the by giving up a'l our freedom we achieved property of the Agriculture? Division of the the conquest, what have we gained? We have Patent Office, in the Department of the Inte- a debt fabulous in extent, and, in return, every rior, including the fixtures and property of the min is a serf. Tue rebels are conshed and in boudage, but we, too, are slaves, and generaintend the expanditures of all money appropriations after us. Many a heroic man would give bis life to save the Union, but who would give der secounts thereof; also of all money hereto- his liberty to establish a despotism over his and his country for a thousand years? That is the direct alm of the present war policy.

What then would we counsel? To leave the war? Not We are uo more willing for the rebels to succeed in establishing the same des than to see Mr. Lincoln's advisers succeed We would stop this policy which only weakens out which all is lost. We must resist infringement of the Constitution, whether from the North or South, and we b-lieve the country will do it. The cry that the Administration must be sus. tained, right or wrong, is, to use the cant can phatic language of the day, "played out. What, will you give up the war? it is asked No! But we will tell the people North and South that the Constitution shall be obeyed. If rebel or abolition retuses obedieuce, t er

rebel or abolition must go under. We are not for allowing traitors of eithe kind to escape, and especially at the price of liberties so hardly won, and for a

13 It was seen from our Sunday's paper. that one Mr. Callicot, ol Kings county, New York, a renegade Democrat, coli himself out to the Abolitionists, and by that means secured his election as Speaker. Since his election he has voted constantly with the party who jurchised him. That our readers may know what sort of man he la, we publish the follow ing speech of Mr. Hughes, from the same onuty, in the New York Legislature, on hear ug of the sale and before his election. How under such a scathing Callicot dldn't cither fight or jump out of the window, it seem wonderfni:

Mr. Hughes represented the Kings county delegation, and in their behalf addressed the House as follows:

Mr. Speaker—I rise for the first time in this House to protest against the duplicity, political corruption and degenerate knavery by which Mr. Csilicot has been put in nomination by the Republican party tor Speaker of the

I protest against him as being a traiter to I protest against him as being a traitor to a special contract.

Secondly—In answer to the defense of the anonymous correspondent of the Jonrasi that the property and money of the Agricultural Department were removed from his kands, the fixt denial of the Commissioner of Agriculture, as queted, that any such transfer had been made.

And, fastly, if the Attorney General's opiniou is mandatory, leaving him no alternative. ment of his own sulf debasement and the vi thm of corrupting and base influences. Behold in him the political Arnold of the times! He has battered away the tights of his constitution. uenta, committed political perjory, joined the enemies of his country's Constitution, and raised the standard of funaticism, insanity and neurpation against her libertles. [Cheers lu

The blush of shame and dishonor chould The blush of shame and dishonor chould crimson the check of the opposition in condescending to trand, to dupticity—I will not say to bribery, because I might be considered unariamentary, but I do say that a bankrupt, contemptible political trafficker like Mr. Cilicot uever rushed into the arms of his country's foce without receiving the reward of the traitor, the spy, and the miscreaut. [Appalas.]

lle has committed fraud. The Republicant

tucky Volunteers.

the result of a political coal the result of a political costition, the most in-fernal in its demoralizing elements that ever disgraced a civilized community. Take him, there he stands political with four dishonor,

the cataract of Mount Vesuvins this winter as in the Speaker's chain. His presence will be an insult to justice, a dishout to legislation I here call on the brave men of Kings cons-

The speech was listened to with wrapt at-

is laders were officers in our Government, though for long years he has been a resident

has appointed Cuthbert Bullitt, Esq., of New Orleans, Collector of that port. The selection is the best that could have been made. Uu-conditionally loyal, Mr. Bull it is a gentleman conditionally loyal, Mr. Bull II is a general action of high personal character and great influence throughout the Southwest, besides being in every other way well qualified for the responsibilities of the trust in times like the present.

listinguished himself in nearly every hattle fought on the Potomac. He will demand a The Government will court martial Me-

Clellan. Did you ever see a smail spider catch

Thurlow Weed and the Abolitionists

(From the Albany Evening Journal.) Cur "logic" teaches that when abolition emancipation is presented, affirmatively, as an object or reason for the war, the North will be livid d; that when it comes to be understood, as many seek to have it understood, that about the seek of the seek lition or emaucipation councils prevail in the Administration, the Governm at will less the power to prosecute the war; and that, floally, when the policy of those whom the people ever rejected as policious predominates in the Administration, our Union and Government are lost, and rebellion and slavery triumph.
Our distinction is a plain one—so plain that
"those who run may read," if they will. The
whole North was united, and may be rounited, whole North was united, and may be reunited, in a war to crush rebellion and preserve the Government. The North is not and cannot be united in prescenting an Abolition war. The people did not accept or follow "blind guides" as politiciaus—guides who would not even have slaves free unless by stealing them, or enticing them to run away—sand it is certain that the people will neither accept nor follow them has crossed which is not sayly to construct the people. lu a crusade which is not only to cost us our Union and our Hovernment; but, as is always the fate of tanaticism, to casure and precip-tate its own disconfiture. Abolitionists were, as a Governor of South Carolina confessed.

Arbitrary Arrests. SUPREME COURT, SPECIAL TERM-BEFORE HON

JUDGE SUTHERLAND, Jan. 22.—In the matter of leter Miller.—On the 24th of December last Miller was arrested on Staten Island, and sent to Castle William, law required; but as he didn't do it, here is another dodge, besides a misrepresentation.

We have before us a copy of the Officien of the another. What appeal is more specious the Attorney-General, which the other day we characterized as "mildly-drawn," and on which the other day we characterized as "mildly-drawn," and on which the other day we characterized to make the first one departure and then another. What appeal is more specious than by so doing we destroy the rebels?

Who does not feel an angry willingness to give up a portion of our liberties to accomplish their provided it is made certain that it can be of War. The matter was then adjourned to last Saurday, when a fell grain was received to last Saurday, when a fell grain was received.

from Secretary Stanton, directing the Provost Marshal to disobey the writ. Mr. Speucer moved for an attachment galust Colonei Loomis, which was granted by the court. The man was, however, produced, and after argument of counsel was discharged. On leaving the court he was again arrested under a Federal warrant on a similar charge; but Mr. Spencer procured bail for him in the amount of \$300.—[N. Y. iterald, 23d.

Ler I'wo children of Mrs. Frances Sioan were hurned to death in Bultimore on Thursday night last. Mrs Sloau was walklug down stairs with them, when she fell, and a coal oil loup, which she had in her hand, broke, and the fluid rau upon the clothes of the children. setting them on thre, burning them in such a nauner that they died shortly afterwards. Mrs. Sloan was also seriously burned.

COMPLIMENT TO AMERICAN GENIUS .- The Paris journals announce that at the annual eitting of the Imperlal Academy of Sciences, on the 3d inst., the celebrated La Lande prize of Astronomy was awarded to Alvin Clark, E.q., of Cambridge, for the discovery of the new star near Sirins, with the great reflecting telescope recently made by bim.

1. A lady recovered \$2,779 16 and costs, ln suit at law against the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Horse Rallroa , for Injuries sustained by the conductor's starting the car too quick as she was getting into the vehicle, causing her to

The Providence Post says Fitz John Porter has fought more battles, wou more victories, and possesses more brains and patriolism than every man of the court which tried him, and the honnds who a sailed him.

137 A poor but honest stone-entter, in Port Byrou, Connecticut, has just received intelligence that a fortune of three hundred thousand dollars in gold is awaiting his order at the bank of Dublin. A windfall.

The l'ost says that Senater Wade is native of Massachusetts, and was once a repectable man-when he worked in the New York canais at \$1 50 per diem, and knew noth-

They have a ghost in New York and a hanuted house which attract such crowds that the police have to remain in strong force to keep order. Both should be taxed as "amuse-

The last descendant of Calvin has turn d from Protestauism to Roman Catholicism, and was received into that creed in the church in the Rue Notre Dame des Champs, Paris,

The fact that the Wechawken so nobly utrode the late storm, and is now safe at Fortress Monroc, has lucreased linmensely public confidence la our new iron-clade

The army is now being paid off, both will have their green-backs, and theu let the rebels stand from under. A raveu has been shot in France bear-

'Wagram." TA Western paper says: "It is only twenty-one years since the first log cabln was erected in Burlington, Iowa, and now it con-tains 10,120 Inhabitants." A large cablu i

far Gen. Tom Thumb's first present to bla Muced is a set of diamonds, valued at \$5. 000. Tom must have been into stocks lately. The banking house of Il. J. Messeuger,

t Marathon, N. Y., was entered in the night of the 21st inst., and robbed of \$6,000. GOING TO EUROPE AGAIN.-It Is said that Archbishop Hughes again takes his departure

to Entope on the 1st of February uext. A deed was executed in llariford a few

diys since on which the revenue stamps cost

Report of Colonel Enyart, First Ken-

Heado'rs First Kentucky Vols, Camp near Murfreessoro, Tenn, January 8, 1863. General: I have the honor to make the folowing report of the operations of the First Regiment Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, dur-

lng the late engagement:

Pursuant to orders, we left our camp, near Nashville, on the morning of the 20th nlk, and proceeded toward Marfreesboto, on the direct route. Arriving within one mile of Lavergne, about four o'clock that evening, a considerable force of the enemy were discovered on the left of the read, and the First Brigade, second Di-vision, 1-ft wing, was ordered to openite against them. General Cath ordered the First against them. General Court ordered the First K: ntucky to the front; and, after considerable skirmishing with the eventy, we charged and drove him across the creek into the woods near the rown, with a less on our side of two men wounded. The position thus gained was pickered, and held during the right by the First Kennerky. Soon after dark, a force of the cuemy's cavalry attacked the left of our picket line, but were repulsed by Companies 1 and C, losing one man wounded.

On the 27th ult. the right marched with the division as far as Sowart's creek, where we blyomacked antil the morning of the 29th. We then moved forward slowly, and hiyomack-

blumacked antil the morning of the 29h.

We find the Washington Star, of the 21 inst.,
we find the following deserved compliment to
Cutibert Bullitt, Esq. We partially claim
Mr. B. in Lonisville, where he was raised,
though for long years he has been a resident
of the Crescent City:

Appointed Cutibert Bullitt, Esq., of New
Orleans, Collector of that port. The selection
is the best that could have been made. Unconditionally loyal, Mr. Bull it is a gen-leman
of high personal characers and great influence the engagement commenced on our right wing. About nine o'clock our front was hard pressed, and the brigade moved forward, the first line to the edge of the words, and the First Kentucky to support Standard's battery. The right of our army was now being driven back, and the secondary was now being driven back, and the secondary was now being driven back. 137 Franklin, who has been relieved, bas and the engagement was getting warm in our front, when General Cruft ordered the First Kentucky to move torward, and we marched over the Thirty-first Indiana into a corn field. three hundred yards in front of them, where we were exposed to the fire of two pieces of artillery, supported by a regiment of infantry, about one hundred yards distant, and directly on our left flank.

Our position here was ln advance of that netd by any other regiment in the army. Being in danger of being ent off by a heavy coluun of lefantry, advancing on our right, we retired in good order to the woods, where we took a new position behind a lence. We remained here but a short time when the bri gade fell back through the woods slowly, and re-formed on the road. About twelve o'clock we were ordered forward to the support of a lattery, remaining there but half an hour. The brigade was then moved to the railroad, and in the evening formed a new line in the rear of the division, where we lay during the ulght. Or the morning of the 1st lustant, we were again moved to the left to a new position, our left ressing on the bank of S one riv-About noug we were ordered further tthe left, to the support of Captain Swallow's battery, which was posted on an eminence. Here the regiment remained during the night. On the 2d instant we threw up breastworks of rails and stone, behind which we lay during the attempt of the enemy to turn the left of our line. After the signal defeat of the enemy at this point, we were ordered forward. my at this point, we were ordered forward led by General Cruft, until coming in range of a battery of the enemy, we say down until their fire had ceased. It being dark, and nothng further to do, we retired to our former in sition, where we remained until the 4th lust A tutler and more definite report of the operations of the regiment will be made hereaf

Very respectfully, your obscilent servant D. A. ENYART, Colouel Com'd'g 1st Reg't Ky. Vol. Inf.

Negroes and White Soldiers---How They are Treated. The following letter is written by a soldier n the Rappahannock army:

Take it on the whole, the whole army is get ing thed of fighting in such a strange kind of war as this is. I received a paper from R-to night, which spoke about the niggers living ou soft bread and the soldiers on hard tack. That is nothing but the trntb. I have seen and last Sunday they were paid off, getting all greenbacke, and we poor soldiers have been nonr mouths without one cent of pay. I think it is too bad. There are as many officers around the dock ordering as there are men, arcund the dock ordering as there are men, and I think it some of them were to shoulder a musket and assist in putting down this rebellion for the purpose of preserving the Union, and not for the purpose of emancipating niggers or anything else, it would be a great deal better. We ought to have more experienced officers and less of them, and every effort ought to be made to bring this war to a close and not for the purpose of either, the lose, and not for the purpose of filling the

FRIDAY AN HALBERY DAY - American any rate, bave uo reasou to be afraid of Friday Mr. Timbs gives us this catalogue of fortunate clreumstacces occurring on that day: On Fil circumstacces occurring on that day: On Filday, August 21, 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed on his great voyage of discovery. On Friday, October 12, 1492, he first discovered lead. On Friday, January 4, 1496, he sailed on his return to Spain, which if he had not reached in safety the happy result would never have been known which led to the discovery of this was continent. On Friday March 15, 1492 he been known which led to the discovery of this vast continent. On Friday, March 15, 1493, he arrived at Palos in safety. On Friday, Nov. 22, 1493, he arrived at Hispaniola on his second voyage to America. On Friday, June 13, 1494, he, though unknown to himself, discovered the continent of America. On Friday, March 6, 1496, Henry VII. of England gave to John Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America. This is the first American state paper. In England (2) covery of North America. This is the first American state paper in England. On Friday, September 7, 1563, Melendez found ed 8t. Augustine, the eldest town in the United States by more than forty years. On Friday, November 10, 1620, the Mayflower, with the Pilgrims, made the harbor of Provincetown, and on the same day they signed the august compact, the forerupner of our present glorions Constitution. On Friday, December 22, 1620, the Pilgrims made their final landing at Plymonth Rock. On Friday, Rehrmany 25 22, 1620, the Pilgrims made their final landing at Plymonth Rock. On Friday, February 22, 1732, George Washington, the father of American treedom, was boru. On Friday, October 7, 1777, the surrender of Saratogu was made, which had such power and influence in inducing France to declare for our cause. On Friday, September 22, 1784, the treason of Aruoid was laid bare, which saved us front destruction. On Friday, October 10, 1781, the surrender of Yorktown, the crowning glosy of the American arms, occurred. On Friday, July 1, 1776, the motion in Congress was made by John Adams, seconded by Richard Henry Lee, that the United Colonks were, and of right ought to be, free and independent.

East and West, and soon all our brave soldiers Dr. Winship, the New England "strong man," ng a locket with an Inscription purporting that the bird was born in 1806, and was called 'perish in the attempt." That's pretty good; but out in Indiana, at a town rejoicing in the name of Noian, the girls rather more than got even with him, for when he extended the afore sald invitatiou, tweive fair damsels arose ausolemuly advanced to the platform and de mnrely arranged themselves to be "lifted. The audionce gave a regular Hoosler scream but the showman failed to say austhing par ticularly fnuny. He didu'tlift 'em. Of course this could only have happened in Indiana.

IMPORTANT RUMOR .- A report reached St Louis on Thursday morning, by telegraph from Rolla, to the effect that a portion of Gen Herron's army had sprrounded and taken Gen

BRAUTIFUL TRIBUTE .- The loliowing beautiful lines were written on the death of Lien tenant-Commander William Gwin, U. S. N.:

Itis face is cold and pale; on his shut eyes And pattid tips a shadowy mystery ites; But ray not he is deadt

ead, in the strongth and blossom of his prime? Dead, in the strongin and proceeds of the No, not O Heaven, O God, it was not time—

Not time for him to dick Should it he thus, and could my heart beat on, If he who is its hope, its life, were gone?

Soul of my soul reply!

Dead, dead; and the sun shines and the stars gleam And men speak calmiy; sucaly I but dream! Alus, I do not sleept

The world moves on; I hear its even tread; It thinks, cares, tells and hopes, though he is dead And gone beyond recall.

Dead, in this hour of danger to the land the perited life to wave? O, beath, thy hand Has found ''a shining mark!'' Dead! I had garnered up my tife in him! Father, I cau not sta,; my way is dim, My stricken soul is dark!

Indianapolis, Jan. 1963.
[Cincinnati Commercial

Voice of the Press on the Decision of the Court Martial.

The court martial of Major General Fitz John Porter is thished at last, and the country will learn with surprise and regret that it has ended in the conviction of this officer. The testimony upon which this fluding is based has been so widely circulated, so favorable to General Porter, so unequivocal, we will say, in its bearing upon the reputation of General Pope as an officer and man of veracity, crail Pope as an officer and man of veracity, that acquiescence in the verdict of the court will not be ready or by any means universal. The measures which have been taken by General Pope's friends to prejudice the public mind will not tend to increase confidence in the result of the trial. That no efforts have been spared to produce an artificial pressure upon the court, is evident from the fact that a remubile. Bearing neither multisher's nor prompliet, bearing neither publisher's nor printer's eames, but issued lu the city of Washington, cutilled, it is true, "Proceedings of a General Court Martial for the Frial of Major General Fitz John Porter, United States Volunteers," but containing only the evidence offered by the prosecution, has been so extensively distributed that it is current even in

What are the merits of this controversy we do not pretend to decide, nor do we now in-tend to comment upon the evidence brought torward in the trial. Such ex parte sentiments, lorward in the trial. Such exparts sentiments, however, nominally the "proceedings" of a conri-martial, but so only in name, deserve severe reprehension. This trial is a part of the history of our flue, and the future reputation for honesty of our Government is at stake upon its fairness. For the sake of justice, if not of his own past services, the good name of a tried and gallant seldier should be protected from such underhand precious who on trial a tried and gallant seleter should be protected from such underhund practices, when on trial for his honor. They raise a cloud of sus-picion around that vertice which should stand above all doubt. If personal jealousy or po-litival design has entered into this judgment, the members of this court-martial will not es-cape a merited and hateful immortality in his-

[From the Boston Conrier.]

Those who reflect upon the appointment of Carl Shurz to the command just assigned him will not be surprised at the dismissal of such a faithful, brave, and ucble officer as Fitz John Porter from the service. It is of no cousethe diggers are, the Government gives them, soft bread, and we get nothing but hard tack.
They have got good Sibleys (tents) and stoves, but we have not had any stoves yet, but with some brick have built a kind of stove, only it is ludignation will gather strength from some brick have built a kind of stove, only it smokes so that if we live to get back we will be quite black. The mail-boat comes in every day at noon, and there was a man ou it sold first-rate bread at ten cents a loaf, and some of the boys would go down and buy for one another, but there has been a stop put to that; but the uiggens go on board and get bread seut to them hy the Government. So goes the world. If you was to see how things are managed you would say it is ridiculous. There is any quantity of uiggers down her which have come into our lines, and the officers have set them to work, but they are bey. When we come down on the wharf to go to work we see them go to the cobins of the boats by the fire. They get from ten to fifteen dollars a mount, and last Sunday they were paid off, getting all whom the American propie look noon as the worst and most incorrigible culprite, who will be held to the strictest account for their nnexampled misdeeds.

[From the Boston Post.] The result of the Porter court martial has produced great astonishment, and unless there are facts justifying it, not known to the a brave and noble officer to the jealousy of professional rivals and to political malignity.

(From the Providence Post.) While the trial of General Flyz John Porter was proceeding everybody wondered that such grave charges should have been submitted to a court with so little to support them; and when the trial was fluished, and the verdict was hastily sealed up and sent to the Presi-dent, everybody took it for granted that he had been unantmonsly acquitted. No, not every-body; for we cautioned our readers that a verdiet of not guilty was not what had been bar gained for. The court had been picked; aed it was determined from the first to make then-eral Porter the scapegoat for Pope's terrible defeat, and at the same time strike an indirect blow at General McClellan. The result justlnes our statement and prediction. The country will be astounded at the verdict, but, a reader may guess, we are not. There is no outrage to which the Administration will not resort to break down his best Generals. Fitz John Porter has longht mere battles, won more victories, and possesses more brains and patriotism than every man of the court which tried him and the hounds who assailed him.

(From the Albany Argns.) clultated to rulu. [From the National Intelligencer.]

of the American arms, occurred. On Friday, July 1, 1776, the motion in Congress was made by John Adams, seconded by Richard Henry Lee, that the United Colonies were, and of right ought to be, tree and independent.

Severe on "Artemus Ward."—"Artemus Ward," in his new lecture, makes some fun of Dr. Winship, the New England "strong man," who advertises that he will lift twelve ablebodled men at one time, at the close of his lecture. "Artemus" travesties the muscular New Englander by facetionsly inviting twelve agreeable young ladies on to the plitform, stating that he will lift them one at a time or "perish in the attempt." That's pretty good; secing the career of so noble and gail ant a sol dier anddenly and overwhelmingty cut off, and all his high hopes and aspirations in an instant

A WIFE'S WAIL. O, say not he is dead! It is too soon-

As well the ann might set before his nocul Say not that he is dead!

, no; he is too noble, truc and brave; can not give him to the cruel gravel Tell me he is not deadt Speak to him, friends, speak to him, he may wake; that do not, I beseech, for Christ's dear sake, Telf me that he is dead

Yet it will mention and appland his name! This is the price it pays, this breath of fame For love, hope, life, all, all

THE CASE OF GENERAL PORTER.

[From the Boston Advertiser.]

cealments and faise devices that make up so large a part of the history of the war. In the network of petty intrigue, it is now a great commander, like McClellan, who is entangled, or a gallant soldier, like Fitz John Porter, who ls betrayed, or a well-meaning and unsuspect-ing general, like Burnside, who is ensuared. But it is not men alone who are thus involved to their destruction, but a nation that is pre-

At the close of the trial of Major General Fitz John Porter, two weeks ago, it was so condicutly stated in the public press that the finding of the court was the acquirtal of the accused on all the charges, that the statement obtained, we believe, general credence. We ourselves were confrued in its truth by learning the very brief time which was assert.

Mrs. Swisshelm, in her lecture ny on th Minnesota Indians and their atrocitles during the recent outbreak, states that some of the the recent outbreak, states that some of the corpses of the whites had sticks thrust through them, others had their hands and cars cut off. Several infants were nailed to the sides of houses with their feet upward, and thus left to die. After mandering all the adults in the house, in some lustanees the small children were put in an oven, a fire built, and they were left to burn to death. Eight were locked into a small room and left to starve. locked into a small room and left to starve. Marmaduke and a part of his command. The According to her accounts, the massacre was St. Louis Republican says the rumor lacks (ne of the most bloody that has occurred since confirmation.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] FROM GALVESTON.

The U. S. Steamers San Jacinto and Oneida after the Alabama,

The Alabama Captures the U. Gubboat Hatteras.

Army Officers to be Dismissed. Gen. Franklin's Closing Remarks to

his Soldiers.

Proceedings in Congress.

Governor Andrew to Raise Negro Regiments.

From Port Royal.

Gen. Wise's Movements.

From Cairo -- Southern News.

River Rising Above. XXXVIIth Congress-Second Session

SENATE. WAGHINGTON, Jan. 37. Mr. SHERMAN offered an aneudomout, that if any person not in the military service of the United States and not subject to the articles of war, who shall be arrested in any State or of war, who shall be arrested in any State or district wherein the process of courts is not obstructed during the rebellion, for adding the rebellion or obstructing the execution of any law or military order, shall be discharged, nuless within ten days charges are filed in the clerk's office of the district where he is arrested; and it shall be the duty of the indge to discharge such person or hold him to houd, as he may deem necessary for the safety of the country. Bill passed—25 to 7.

Adjourned at 10:30 P. M.

long way in the future.

A letter in the Heraid states that Acting Master Partridge, of the gamboat Hatters, who was ordered to board the vessel, terns, who was ordered to board the vessel, speaking the latter, says that he had not shoved off a sh-p's length before the Alabima poured in her first broadside, which was replied to by the flatterns. This occurred just at dark. As the first broadside was exchanged, both v-seels sceamed ahead side by side, exchanging broadsides as first as the guns could be loaded and fired, and within very short distance of each other. tance of each other.

succeed. He says the canacinating instead about twenty miuntes, when he heard sounds of marketry. By illus of bard pulling he came again in sight of the vessels and found them stopped, with the Alabama alongside, and the flatteras blowing off steam, and heard cheering from the Alabama receiver that the library

New York, Jan. 28.

of the enemy."

A letter from Key West says, news from Galvesion is that already have the rebels so heavily fortified the place, that taking posses-

city of Galvesten 7,000 men.

A Key West letter of the 22d states that the steamers Sau Jacinto and Ouelda will go to sea to-day in search of the Alabama, and may be snece sful. For the Information of those in

that last week two deserters, who came luto our lines, reported that General Wise, with 8,000 meu, was within six miles of Williams-burg, and advancing ou Yorktown to take re-

ist of more than eighty army off prepared who are to be summarily dismissed from the service for violation of army regula-Lilef, in connection with the removal of Me-

Ciellan and the court martial and sentence of The steamer Ruth, from Memphis, has arrived. Troops are being daily transferred to transports and seut to Millicen's Bend. Gen. Grant was expected to leave on the 27th.

The Memphis Balletin of Monday has Southern news of the 19th.

General Joe Jobustou has command of the whole Western Department, and is massing an lumense force at Vicksburg, and in an emer gency it is b lieved he can concentrate 150,000 men in its defense. uen in its defense.

The rebels are determined to stake everything hi their endeavors to hold that place and Port Hudson and keep open the communica-tion to Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. The fortifications at Port Hudson are complete.

The reacls feel great confidence in their olity to hold these two strong points. The latest advices from McCiernard's forces and the squadron say that they had reached Young's point, about twenty miles above Vicksburg.

Newspapers received here from the interiors ay that, though the rebels are determined to light desperately, they are nearly disheariened, and frequently confess their hability to hold out without foreign intervention.

The rebels are greatly exercised at the concentration of military and ways forces in this entration of military and mayal forces in this lepartment,
The President will be memorialized for the

removal of Governor Stanley, and the aboll-tion of the office, which is regarded as worse than useless. General Fosier says a Military Governor is no louger a military necessity PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.

River 4 feet by pier mark, rlsing slowly-ue lach per hour. Snow still falling. LINCOLN TAKING CONWAY AND WENDELI PHILLIPS INTO HIS COUNCIL. -The Washing.

on correspondent of the New York Tribune

The Unionists of Bullmore have given a dinner in honor of Gen. Schenck, the con. mander of that department.

AGRICULTURAL.

A VISIT TO THE LABORATORY OF THE DE-PARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. In this age of scientific agriculture, chemistry has a pert to play in directing the practical working of the carth; and accordingly the Commissioner has devoted one of the rooms appropriated to his department to the use of a chemical labora-

devoted one of the rooms appropriated to his department to the use of a chemical indocratory.

Yesterday, while in pursuit of items, we strolled into this room, and found Dr. Wetherill, who has charge thereof, busy with his various labors of acalyzing different articles. After examining some of the many samples of angars, syrnas, wines, &c., that are there, awaiting their turn to be analyzed, the Doctor exhibited to us a list of the results of the work he has already performed, and which list he is now preparing for the next raport of his department. In his analysis of grape juice he has acought to determine its density, quantity of sugar, acid, &c., from which it is noped practical men may gain information in aid of the magnification of wine. These analyses, however, the Doctor tells us, are only introductory of the subject; that another year it is designed to select samples of the same variety of grapes from all the sections of the States, and thereby give to the results a practical value, applicable all over the States. These analyses will also give exhibits of the soils in which grapes produce the most of valuable elements for good wine; and also the locations, or rather sections, where such elements in connection with the roil are heat locations, or rather sections, where such ele-ments, in connection with the soil, are best

Many analyses have also been made of the different varieties of Imphee and sorghum, both of the cane, the syrup, and also the sugar, extibiling the per centage of jnice in the canes, its crystalizing properties, defectation, &c., from which to ald and instruct the practical man both in the growth as well as the manufacture of Imphee or sorghum canes into pure white sugar. In pursuance of the subject, the Doctor has also exhibited the cap blittles of the cane for forming wine, spirits, &c.—items which, however applicable they may be, we hope will never be put in use to a very great extent: for we couless to a feeling that the grape, and the grape only, was created for wine, and that only wine of pure grape julce is of beneficial use to man in his daily feed.

—[National Int. fligencer. different varieties of Imphee and sorghum, both

Young Stock.—A great many really bu-mane usen are guilty of habitual cruelty with-out knowing it. They have been brought up to believe that musty straw and come fodder, poor bay and oats, will do well enough for young stock, and "keep them along" through the winter. The mistage is not only fruelty to the stock, but unprofitable to the farmer. If "whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well," whatever stock is worth raising, is worth raising well—worth developing to the less within ten days charges are alled in the clerk's office of the district where he is arrested; and it shall be the duty of the indge to discharge such person or hold him to hood, as he may deem necessary for the safety of the country. Bill passed—35 to 7.

Adjourned at 10:30 p. m.

SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 28.

Messra. KENNEDY and LATHAM stated that if they had been in the Senate list hight they would have voted against the bill for the indemnification of the President.

Mr. COLLAMER, from the Postuffice Committee, reported back the bill to establish a system of postal immery orders, with his recommendation. It did not pass.

Mr. DOOLITTLE presented a m-morial from the Legislature of Wisconsin relative to the enlargement of the Ericanal and Fox and Wisconsin tiver.

New YORK, Jan. 28.

A letter in the Times, from Port Royal the 24th, state a the steamer flondings antived here yesterday, direct from New Orleans, with an urgent request from General Danks to the Commanding General for a large supply of introncing tools of all descriptions. From it is we infer that the capture of Postal landson, of which we have been hoping to hear, is yet a long way in the future.

A letter in the Heraid states that Acting Master Partridge, of the gunboat llatters, says that he had not lease, who was ordered to board the viscoling the latter, says that he had not lease, in and in the large gunboat llatters, says that he had not lease is worth raising well—worth developing to hear, is yet a supplied to hear the grade of the gunboat llatters, says that he had not lease the greatest digree of the gunboat llatters, says that he herd not had constant attention can reach. A failter was should think bread crustal and choese parings sufficient food for his heightors; and yet he would be just as reasonable in his pursuit to even the stanger who should think bread crustal and choese parings sufficient food for his reightors; and yet he would have voled and yet a transmit to results, as his usighbor who should think bread crustal the co

EGGS IN WINTER—It is as essential requisite to the production of an abundance of eggs in the winter months, that the poultry house should be warm. With grain in abundance, together with meat scraps, boiled potatoes, oyster shelf and gravef, it is no difficult mater to have an abundance of eyes, in the latter both vessels steamed ahead side by side, exchanging broadsides as first as the guns could be loaded and fired, and within very short distance of each other.

Mr. Partridge was pulling ahead all the time warm spell in February; but D. cember and Jahnary are the mouths when exes are most launary are the months when eggs are n ing from the Aixbama, proving that the Hatteras had been captured by boarding. Deceming it best not to be taken prisoner, he putted back in the direction of our squadron and was which will cause them to lay by the way of an which will cause them to lay by the way of an which will cause them to lay, by the use of an air-right stove during the coldest days; but a better and more ecosom cal way is to have a bis troops, closing as follows:

"In severing a connection which you have made so dear he asks that no one will believe that be voluntarily parts with you in the face windows, so as to recurre an income and in the pround, and with a cellur of the usual depth. The place should have a contract why believe windows, so as to recurre an the smooth guzed windows, so as to recurre an the smooth guzed. windows, so as to secure an the sunshine pos-sible, and should believe the dest and most sheltered location about the firm home. In such a hailding there will be no frost in the heavily fortified the place, that taking posses-ston of L for the present ls impossible. They have no doubt secured the batterles of the llarriet Lane and Westfeld, and have in the city of Galveston 7,000 men. a steady supply through the winter. - [Prough-

to-day it search of the Alabama, and thay be since sful. For the Information of those in the rested, I may say that there is not one United States ship of-war between Florida Reefs and the coast of Cuba.

A letter from Yocktown, on the 26th, states that last week two deserters, who came into our lines, reported that General Wise, with \$,000 meu, was within six miles of Williamsburg, and advancing on Yorktown to take reburg, and advancing on Yorktown to take reclean straw or graph forest tangen we have cleau straw or good forest leaves we know burg, and advancin, on forktown to take rethouse; but General Wise changed his initial,
undountedly, for prindential reasons.

The World's Washing ton dispatch states
that Gov. Andrew left for Boston to-day, taklog with him authority to rais; regiments of
uegroes.

New York, Jan. 28. great consumers of annual fiber and masel : ist of more than eighty army officers has been surplus food over above what is required to surplus food over above what is required to sinstain fife, simply goes to defend the tortress ons, by use of improper language in reference to their superiors and the Commanders.—

they call for endurance, and in the contest is surplus food over above what is required to sinstain fife, simply goes to defend the tortress against the cell. Consequently, to bring animals through winter in good condition, it is required to their superiors and the Commanders.—

the countenance in stock, the condition of their stomachs. To some cattle an entrance to the barn is the signal tor a struggle and stram about the cribs which thremen to demolish all before them; the protraded longue and strained eye-bals ask for food. Rake at up there, quick, man! or the creatures will rub their horns off against the bars in trying to help themselves. They should have an ap-

MRS. DOUGLAS.-The New York Tribnne says some of the writers of ldle gossip from Washington recently ontraged the feelings of the widow of a lamented Scuator from Illinois by announcing her betrochai to an eminent by abnouncing her betrottal to an eminent Cabinet Minister. It was even asserted that the baus had been published in a Catholic chirch, when in truth the parties so rudely attanced had not met within the seven years preceding the appearance of this canard.

FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INPANTRY -Avoid the Draft!-The War Department having authorized the rasing of nine months men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Shelhy Todd has been authorized by Governor Robinson to recruit a regiment nine months' men, to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances as other troops,

In all other respects, they will be on the same footing as other troops heretofore raised in this State. John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colouel Todd as Lieutenant-Col-

except that they will receive no bounty

onel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Major.
Those who desire to raise companies for this regiment (Forty-fourth Keutucky), will address Colonel Todd, at Shelbyville; Lieutenant-Colonel Semple, at Louisville; or Ma-or Bramlette, at Columbia, Kentucky; when they will receive the proper authority to

progress with the work. 30 bags cotton yarn, assorted sixes. 50 bales batting.

300 bags Rio coffee. 50 hhds. New Orleans sugar. 20 butts fine Virginia toba 40 butts Missouri and sale at lowest market rates, by GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co., 580 Main street. 40 butts Missouri and Kentucky do; for South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. ru, Western and Northern closes at 12 90 M., and arrives at 1700 M.

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close at wine, is the previous evailing), closes at 621

a. m., and arrives at 570 M. M.

Maillean to Cinconnat, Ohio, closes at 900 a. m., and at the lowest cash price, and will be seen at 12:90 at night and 1:00 p. M., old figures. All in want of goods in his line she arrives at 12:90 at night, and arrives at 6:00 will find it to their interest to examine his mon R.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at | immense stock before purchasing elsewhere. Sardstown B.B. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at \$3,50 P. M., town Stage (Iri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at St. Louis, takes great pains to send all over the nerives at 600 p. m. and River (tri-weekly) teaves Mondays, and Fridays at 1841 p. m., and arrives at ville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at object of the meeting been the suppression of 4.31 P. M.
Med On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00
the rebellion or the good of the nation in any
t night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been Mr. R. H. Courtrey-that he had resigned his established on the South side of Green street, position in the Southern Bank-may have one door from the Customhonse, on the square been created by a paragraph in yesterday's between Third and Fourth streets, in the build- Democrat. We are happy to state, lu correcing formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour- tlon, that Mr. Courtney will still continue, with his usual courtesy, to preside at the counter of that institution.

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadier Ge eral Poyle, commanding District o Western Kenta ky. Headquarters on Seventh street, man, and J. Harris, the proceeds of a cotilion between Chestnut and Broadwa'. Orderly hours for officers, 9 A M .: for citize 8, 11 A M. to 2 P. M. Military business of urgent importance only will be transacted o Sund y , for which purp se Headquarters the orphans. will be open un i. 12 M.

will be open uniting.

Capil. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector General of Cavalry - Office No. 741 Sixth street, between Chesta t and Broadway.

Col. Marc Mundy, commanding post - Office on Center street, between Jefferson and Green.

Quarterimaster at filter—treet street, two doors above

West and is fully organized and ready. Give West, and is fully organized and ready. Give

Third.
Capt. H. C. Srinoude, Commissary of Subsistence—office on Second street, below Gait House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut street, teawers Fourth and Fifth.
Major Selby Harney, Provest Marshal—Office on Green street, belowent Fifth and Center.
Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and of the saury, under charge of Mr. James C. printed pamphlet of 144 pages, called the Post Commissary, ander charge to be a Savace, Main street, between First and Second.
Cupt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (Incharge of transportation,—Office on Main street, between First and Brook.
Captain full, military storekeeper—Main street, between First and Brook
Payriaster's Office—corner of Third and Walnut streets. orte. States Depository—over the Postoffice, instead states Depository—over the Postoffice, Main street, meen second und Eighth.

General Mospitals in Louisville. No. 1-Corner of Ninth and Broad say streets. No. 2-77-28 Suspital, corner of Teuth and Broadlay.

No. 2—Sixth street, netween Walnut and Chestant.

No. 4—Corner of Filtereth and Name streets.

No. 5—Fer Errasive Discases, Bardstrawn turnpike.

No. 6—breutstrout, between Filth and Genter.

No. 7—One a Mill ead of Park Barracks.

No. 8—Fifth street, between Breadway and York.

No. 9—Overer of Market and Wenzel streets.

No. 15—Welnut street, between Jackson and Hancek. . 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hospital.
No. 12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.
No. 13—Corner of Green and Hilteenth streets.
No. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

handsomely turnished. The "States" is a very 5.5-Griffin House, Newburg pike.
6-Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
7-Busel Asy nun, Sheithyville lurnpike.
6-Turner's Hall, Jefferson streel.
9-Jahnson House, between the Bardstown and popular "iustitution" lu this city. that there will be no lecture in the Male H gh On Marshail street, between Campbell and

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bille, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., the establishment. printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to snit the times.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE .- Several thousand large, clean newspapers for sale. Inquire at large assortment just received at Gay's China dtf Palace, Fourth and Green.

Sher'ff Ronald, with a lot of deputles, leit for Frankfort Tuesday with six'een Gay's China Paiace, Fourth and Green. prisoners, convicted and sentenced at the recent term of the Jefferson Circuit Court. Their names, c imes and the periods for which they were sentenced are as follows: Adulan Coon, larceny, four years; Thos. J. Drake (f. Nashville papers of the 27th. m. c), enticing away slaves, two years; A. K. Johnson, burgiary, two years; Alfred Johnson, larceny, two years; Thos. Cook, alias Thos, Green, larceny, ouc year; John Yearns, larceny, one year; John Meiz, larceny, two years; Thos. Edringt in, mnrder, three years; David J. Lee, robbery, three years; Mark Kaing, larceny, one year; Louis Weaver, larceny, one year; Anthony Weich, larceny; two years; Wm. Timberlake, larceny, four years; Robert W. Sterritt, rape, seven years; Fred Tucker, larceny, one year; Henry Dubois, larceny, one year.

Cery;
Same vs Assignees of United States Bank, Lon.
Chancery; argument concluded for appellants by
Judge Marshall, and cause submitted.
Kerohan vs Prewitt's trustee, Scott;
Miller & Johnson vs Forwood, Scott;
Wilson et al vs Robinson, Scott—argued by Johnson for appellees, and argument concluded by Harlan for appellant. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Jan. 28 .-Patrick Grier charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged. Orlando P. Sherbert, charged with stealing

ten dallars from Simnel Olden; continued. Alfre! Fins and James Britzcoe, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Each was held over in \$100 to suswer an Indictment.

E. W. Holland, alias Jerome Paddeck, ary 28, 1863: charged with having in his possession \$40,000 on the Free Bank of the District of Columbia, purporting to be hank notes on a bank not in existence, with intent to circulate the same; continued until Siturday morning.

John Huff, charged with killing Frederick

Court adjourned for dinner.

ARREST OF THE DIAMOND THIEVES .- The thleves who committed the bold robbery at Mesers. Kitts & Werne's jewelry store, a short time sluce, have been arrested in St. Louis, aud a large portion of the stolen property re covered. Mr. Werne and officer Blight started to St. Louis vesterday morning to pay them 2 visit, and to bring them to this city.

A soldier belonging to a cavalry regiment was badly hurt yesterday morning, on Main street, below Seventh, caused by his horse stumbling and falling down with blm. It was then tht his leg was broken, but he was

It was thought his leg was broken, but he was lifted on his leorse and proceeded to his camp, somewhere in the lower suburbs of the city.

Inquest No. 72—Held January 28th, 1893, at the house of Tiltord Gregory, on Jefferson street, below Floyd, on the body of a lemale infant, age two days. Verdiet—"Came to lis death by ernel exposure at the hands of its mother."

Jas. C. Gill, Coroner.

The store of the Methodist book concern, on Third street, which was partially consumed by fire some time ago, has been refitted and supplied with a new stock of books, stationery, &2.

Billows Democrat: Please announce that it will be out of my power to be present at the Cinrthouse this (Thursday) evening, Jan. 28, 1863.

James H. Bristow.

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James H. Bristow.

Len, and hope you will "call sgalm."

Reque and Jewelry Taken in Saint Louis.

A darling and successful robbery was committed in Louisville, Ky., on the 14th Inst. The circumstances are as follows: A man manded Jno. W. Bachman went juto the jewerry and skell to look at some time of Kitts & Werne, and askell to look at some times are so follows: A man manded Jno. W. Bachman went juto the jewerry and shell to look at some times are as follows: A man manded Jno. W. Bachman went juto the jewerry and they come the instance of Kitts & Werne, and askell to look at some times and other costly set rings was put out on the come with the was engaged look ng at the jewelry, another party, named Caarles Rogers, came Into the store, and where the circk was standing eady to make a sale to Bachman, stood, and where the circk was standing eady to make a sale to Bachman, and some in the cyes of the salesman, and some in the cyes of Bachman, and some in the cyes of Bachman, grathed the gase of rings, and odged out of a side door into an aliey. There he iapidly took the rings ont of the case, which he threw away, divesting his face of a head in the sarek for the thief? The rick was most admirably executed and Rogers, until yesterday, succeeded in-cluding the poline. Some cl

THEATER.-This popular place of resort SICK SOLDIERS -The following is a list of patients admitted to hospitals in this city was filled last night with a delighted audience. Miss Chariotte Thompson celipsed increelf January 2, 27 and 28: HOSPITAL NO. ONE. last evening in her splendid rendition of

would not have sent away one word in refer-

An erroneous impression concerning

Sister Julia, Superior of the St. Vincent

Orphan Asylum, thankfully acknowledges the

recelpt of \$338 from Messrs. M. and E. Gor-

party given at Masonic Temple, on Thursday

evening, January 22, 1863, for the benefit of

Job printing of all descriptions, lu

us a call. Examine specimens and learn

We have received, from the publishers

of the Albany Evening Jonraai, an elegantly

"EVENING JOURNAL ALMANAC." It is rich in

statistics. Price, single, 15 ceuts. It should

The funeral of the late Col. Samuel

McKee took place yesterday a ternoon from

the Chestnut street Presbyterian Church. It was largely attended by the numerons friends

and acquaintances of the late hero and pat-

Tobacco -The sales at the various ware-

houses yester.'ay, footed up one hundred and

eighty five hogsheads, at very execuient prices

-no hogshead sciling for less than \$12 per

The effice connected with the United

States Hotel has been remodeled and very

No LECTURE -We are requested to state

School building, in consequence of the con-

The work on the new office, and addi-

tion to the theater, is progressing rapidly, and

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Alouzo J Renarton, co H, 54th Ill.
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Ruoch Woster, co E, 75th Ind.
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Wm Anstin, co C, 98th Ohio.
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Set's commence at it o'clock.

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Mary Ann Geraid Jeff. rson Circuit Court. Fra cos Gera d. Execut on No 8602. I WILLENPOSE TO PUBLIC SAL'S, AT THE COURT House door, 1: the cty of Lous wille. Jefferson county, Ky., on a cedit of three months, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2D, 1863,

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tobt, Storey's Administrator, In Chancery, No. 14,804. Robt, Storey's Heirs, &c. BY VIETUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery of the rendered in the above cause, the indersigned, or one of us, with ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1823, out the hour of 11 o.clock A. M., sell at public auction, the highest hidder, at the Courthouse door in the city Louisville, on a credit of 12, 12, 24 and 20 months, so ich as may be necessary to satisfy the decrea hercu

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sald city, in Breckhridge's subdivision of lots Nos. 10,20 and 2, in Campbel's addition, fronting on the st side of First street 32 feet and extending nock 200 t to a 20 feet alley, and is the northwardly 32 fe t of No. 80 in squire No. 5. a square No. 5.

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Marshal's Sale. E. V. Bunns' Exr's., against E. V. Bunn's Hr's, &c.,

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Cha cery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned or one of us will on about the lonr of II o'clock a M., sell at public anothen, the h ghest b dder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, and 24 mouths, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Arrival of the Arkansas Prisoners.

Abolition Meeting in St. Louis. Proceedings in Congress.

Resolution Introduced to Expel Senator Saulsbury.

or Grover & Baker Stitch Great Union Meeting in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Petition for Congressional Election. XXXVth CONGRESS-Second Session.

on Military Affaire.

Mr. HARLAN called up the resolution to amount the rules of the Secate so as lo provide for a Committee of Agriculture, which was discussed till the expiration of the morning

hour.

Mr. FESSENDEN then called up the bill making appropriations for the payment of peusions to invalid soldiers: passed. The army appropriation bill was taken up, and several anicudments from the Committee ou Finance were adopted.

Mr. RICE offered an amendment appropriating \$100,000 for the improvement of uaviga-tion of the Fox and Wisconsia rivers: adopt-

Mr. SHERMAN offered an amendment, which was adopted, providing that no money shall be paid to any efficer, or assumed officer, not an increase such officer shall be subsequently sectioned, nor to any person appointed during the recess of the Scuate, where such vacancy existed before the recess, and was required to be filled by and with the udvice of the Scuate, with the divice of the Scuate, with the divice of the Scuate will be subsequently as the senter will be subsequently such as the senter will be subsequently subseque by 2nd with the advice of the Senate, till
such appointee shall have becu-confirmed by
the Senate. The bill then passed.
The Cousular and Diplomatic Appropriation
Bill was taken up. After some discussion the
Senate went line executive against and of this section, and Coi. Harrison, First Aituding every facility for the encouragement
of this seutiment. Senate went into executive session, and ad-

HOUSE. Mr. SHEFFIELD moved to refer to the Committee on Military Affairs, Mr. Steveus' bill, authorizing the employment of soldiers of African descent.
Mr. OLIN approved the object, and advo-Messrs. STEVENS and HICKMAN advocated promet action—the latter explaining his substitute. The minds of the month is, they said, must be made up on the subject. Mr. SHEFFIELD advocated reference. If

the Military Committee should report the bill as having received the approbation of the Executive Department, it was probable that Mr. COX in ved to fay the bill on the table. Not carried—53 against 83.

The House, by a vote of 32 against 103, refused to refer the bill to the Military Commit-

Mc. VALLANDIGHAM moved to table the of the bill, which was not agreed to—59 against 54 O her motious, from the opposition side, were made to delay action on the bill, and decided negatively by votes of yeas and nays.

The members of the House, at 4 O'clock, were engaged in dilatory motions to prevent action on the negro regiment hill action on the negro regiment bill.

A lew mluntes past 4 o'ciock, Mr. HICK-MAN said they ongut not to sit here all night to cute tain these motions coming from merabers of the border States.

He was called to order A vote was taken at 4:30 P. M., but no quorum voted.

Mr. HICKMAN moved a call of the House.

Mr. ALLEN, of Ohio, and Mr. HOLEMAN
severally moved an adjournment.

After further dilatory motions,
Mr. MAYNARD offered to make a sugges

House, which was agreed to. Excuses were heard from absentees, &c. The year and nays were repeatedly called for on trivial questions, nject of the opposition still being to de-he vate ou the negro soldier bill, which iest the vote ou the negro soldier bill, which the Republicans were determined, if possible, to obtain to night.

Mr. PERRY moved that when the House adjourn it be to Saintday next.

Same—A U. R. bill to repeat the act entry for an act to regulate the time of holding quarterly courts," so far as applicable to Union county; passed.

Mr. BAKER—County Courts—A H. R. bill adjourn it be to Saintday next.

general consent to make a suggestion to relieve the House from its embarrassment.

Mr. ALLEN, of Illinois, and Mr. BINGHAM objected.

The calling of the yeas and nays was resumed on trivial questions.

During the proceedings a few words were exchanged by Valiandigham and Colfax, the latter temporarily occupying the Speaker's Chair. The conversation, though of short duration, was remarkably earnesi; to such an extent that members lounging in the cloak room and on the sofas hastily rushed to the seene.

Mr. Defining fit ne act regulating the courts inferior to circuit courts, approved Feb. 28, 1862: passed.

Mr. GRAVES—Connty Courts — A H. R. bill to charge the clump of the county, to increase the county court of Union county, to increase the county is passed.

Mr. DENNY—E lucation—A H. R. bill in relation to school districts, Nos. 4 and 21, in relation to school districts, Nos. 4 and 21, in Camphell county; passed.

Mr. DeHAVEN—Finance—A bill for the benefit of Henri F. Middleton: passed.

Mr. GOODLOE—Finance—A hit to county court of Union county, to increase the county is passed.

Mr. DENNY—E lucation—A H. R. bill to charge the county court of union county; passed.

Mr. DENNY—E lucation—A H. R. bill to charge the county court of union county, to increase the county court of union county, to increase the county county of union Mr. HICKMAN lusisted on order, and was

responded to by low voices on the opposition side calling him to order.

Mr. HOLMAN withdrew his motion to ad-Mr. VALLANDIGHAM moved a call of the

The gnestion, like at least a degen similar ones, was determined negatively.

Comparative quiet was now restored. With the exception of above, good nature generally prevalled throughout the proceedings.

At 11 o'clock matters were quehanged.

The Speaker stated, in answer to a question of Mr. Wickliffe, that as there was no quorum was present no business could be transact d.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.

Sailed—sillp Sheriey for Hong Kong. Chartered thip Viken for New York.

S. y cents best offer made for legal-tender notes to-day.

It is thought Pneips will be unminated Senator to-day. Coutest very bitter. Some attempts at bridery have been made which caused an explosion. This was the last business done overset for supplying the data. hess done, (xcept for supplying the daily wants of paper money. This question tacily put an end to the credit system in this State.

ST, Louis, Jan. 28, Gen. Churchill and staff, with quite a number of other rebei officers expinred at Arkansas Post, have been sent to Camp Chase, Columbis, Ohlo. Fent thousand privates were sent last high to Chicago, and two thousand more were being sent to Springfield, Illinois. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. The Provost Guard has possession of the

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 27. The Vanderbilt is now at auchor in the Roads, and has been for several days taking in coal.

New York, Jan. 28.

dispensed with.

Petitions

Were presented by Messre. GABBERT and BOTTS, and appropriately referred.

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette]

WASHINGTON, Jau. 27. The iron-clads Passaic and Montank, with the ressets, have safely arrived at their destination. The Passale made the Port Royal light boat in forty hours from Beaufort, N. C. She behaved well, and was thoroughly tested in the gale. Capt. Rogers, of the Iron-clad Weebeaules In spirit the passale safe and the passale safe a Wechawken, in a private letter, says that he stood on the top of the turret in the midst of the storm they encountree, and was delighted to see how she behaved.

News from Charleston indicates that neither

the rebels nor impartial observers, have confidence in the ability of Beauregard's fortifica-tions to beat cll the iron clads. The lubabltants, expecting the city to be hirred, have carried off everything portable, lucluding the doors of their houses. ST. LOUIS. Jan. 28

Speeches were made-by Henry C. Blow, Charles D. Drake, Charles P. Johnson, George P. Strong, General W. K. Strong, and several members of the Legislature, which received immense applyings

Washington, January 28.

SENATE.

The proceedings lu regard to the passage of gauhoats was reterred to the Military Committee.

Mr CLARK offered the following resolution:

Whereas, Willard Salshury, a Senator from the State of Delaware, did, on the 57th instibility into the Senate a concealed weapon, and did then and there in the Senate, the collect to order by the Vice President, did related to observe the order, but did continue as each turbulent and disorderly mounter, and when called to order by the Vice President, did related to observe the order, but did continue as each turbulent and disorderly behavior until the was ordered in the causody of the Sergant at Arms, and did, there and then, make threats to use said weapon on the said Sergeants at Arms, and he he said weapon on the said Sergeants and in the presence of the Senate, did draw the said weapon on the said Sergeants and in the presence of the Senate, did draw the said weapon on the said Sergeants and in the presence of the Senate, did draw the said weapon and threaten to shoot said Sergeants at Arms, and behaved in a manur disgraceful to the Senate, did draw the said weapon and threaten to shoot said Sergeants at Arms, and behaved in a manur disgraceful to the Senate, did arms the said weapon and threaten to shoot said Sergeants at Arms, and behaved in a manur disgraceful to the Senate, did arms the said weapon and threaten to shoot said Sergeants at Arms, and behaved in a manur disgraceful to the Senate, did arms the said weapon and threaten to shoot said Sergeants at Arms, and behaved in a manur disgraceful to the Senate, did arms the said weapon and threaten to shoot said Sergeants at Arms, and behaved in a manur disgraceful to the Senate of the United Saits.

Mr. SALSBURY—I did not hear who it was which introduced that resolution of such a resolution as a Senator from New Hampshire, (Mr. Clark.)

Mr. SALSBURY—I tave not a word with the prospective of the Senate act as it thinks proper. Let the proof be made act as a Senator from a Severely Sta to the Senate, and let the Senate act according to its own judgment.

Mr. WALL offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the propriety of extending such relief as the circumstances may require, in the case of Mr. Thomas, known as Zearaona, the French Lady, of Maryland, now a prisoner of war at Fort Ladyette, and who is reported as having been confined in a daugeon in said Fort since June last, and is now hopeleasly insane by reason of his sufferings. Adopted.

Mr. WILSON introduced a bill for the encouragement of enlistments, curofiling and drafting militia. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. serve, approve and applitud the issuing of the proclama (on, and do call upon every patriotic citizen of the United Stace, whatever may bave been his prize plus of such an act, to

> FATETTEVILLE, ARK., Jun. 28. An enthusiastic Union demonstration oc-curred here yesterday. Over one thousand loyal citizens of Arkansas were present. Speeches were made by Dr Johnson, who is a Union refuger, Lieutenant Colonel Bishop, of the First Arkansas cavalry, and others. Fifteen home guard companies were organ-lzed, and wished to be: counted as Arkansas militia.

One hundred citizeus signed a petition to ongress to order an election for members of Cougress in this State. All citizens leaving arms in their possession are ordered to give them up, to be used in the delense of their homes.

Another meeting will be held at Huntsville

in a few days.

It rained heavily here all last night, and was followed by a Northeast snow-storm, which set in at daybreak. Snow is still falling this

morning. The St. Louis Republican of the 28th Gen Baford has been ordered to Cairo, for

what purpose has not yet transpired. It is thought he will take command of the District of Collombis, the headquarters being removed to this piace. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28, 1863. Prayer by the Rev. DANIEL STEVENSON, of the Methodist church. The journal of yesterday was read by the cierk. A MESSAGE PROM THE H. R. Was received by Mr. Lyng, Assistant Clerk, announcing the passage of several hills which originated in that House, in which they ask the concurrence of the Senate.

A PETITION Was presented by Mr. BAKER and appropriately referred.

Mr. MAYNARD offered to make a suggestion to end this parliamentary contest, but a single objection from the opposition he said prevented his doing so.

A general contest then began.

The requisite number on both sides paired off and left the Hall to retresh themseives At a quarter before six, Mr. HOLEMAN moved to adjourn. Not agreed to.

6:39 P. M.—There are many vacant seats.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM moved a call of the House, which was agreed to. Excuses were heard from absurates. (Pr. 1988) REPORTS OF COMMITTEE.

to confer certain powers on the clerk of the Kenton county court, and his deputies passed, Same-A U. R. bill to repeal the act enti

Mr. PERRY moved that when the House adjourn it be to Saturday next.

Mr. OLIN, at nearly 9 o'clock, asked the general consent to make a suggestion to relieve the House from its embarrassment.

Mr. ALLEN, of Illinols, and Mr. BINGHAM

Mr. GRAVES—County Courts—A. H. R. bill to authorize the County Court of Union

peneilt of Henri F. Middleton: passed.

Mr. GOODLOE—Fivance—A hilt for the nenefit of W. F. Parent, collector of the revenue of Franklin county; passed.

Mr. McHENRY—Judiciary—Asked to b discharged from a leave to bring in a bill t amend the laws in relation to gnardians.

Before action on this the hour arrive i for

THE SPECIAL ORDER FOR 11 O'CLOCK. The bill to lay off the State Into nine Congrasional districts was taken up,
The question pending was, "shall the substitute of Mr. Mull BNRY for the bill reported
by Mr. RHEA be adopted?"
Mr. BUSH offered an amendment to the substitute.
Mr. T. F. MARSHALL moved the previous question: ordered, by year, 18; nays, 13.
The vote was then taken upon the amendment of Mr. BUSH, to the substitute, and was

rijected, Mr. McHENAY moved that the Scuate go into committee of the Whole on the bill and substitute,
The Speaker (Mr. BRUNER in the chair)
decided the motion out of order, the previous
question not yet houng exhausted.
Mr. McHENRY inoved that the Senate adjourn; negatived by yeas, 10; nays, 22.
The substitute was then adopted by yeas, 18; uays, 14, 'The bill was then ordered to a third read mr. DeHAVEN moved that the bill be read a third time to-morrow, at 11 o'clock: carried.
Several leaves to introduce bills and resolutions were granted,
And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. Player by the Rev. Daniel Stevenson, of the Methodist Church.

The reading of the journal of yesterlay was

the Confederate army under Gen. Leonidas Polk:] rejected—yeas, 87; nays, 30—not having

Same—For the benefit of Wim. G. Wade, late sheriff of Simpson county. [All wed credit, in settlement with the Anlitor, of \$1,000, which he had in his hands, belonging to the State, and which he paid, under durese, to a commissioner of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky:] passed—yeas, 54; Business at the levee was exactly by the country of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky:] passed—yeas, 54;

Same—For the benefit of Thos. B. Harrison, late sheriif of Logan county. [Allowed a credit in settlement with the Anditor, of \$6,221.76, which he was forcibly compelled to pay to H. C. Read, commissioner for the so called Provisional Government of Kentracky.]

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Mr. WARD moved to postpone the further onsideration of the bill for the present: re-

Same-For the benefit of Pleasant J. Potter,

bill: adopted.
Sime—For the benefit of Frank Catron, sheriff of Knox county: passed.
Same—Authorizing the Governor to offer a reward for the apprehension of persons leaded to a stealing slaves: referred to the a reward for the apprehension of persons to dicted for stealing slaves: referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Same—Providing for the payment of the an paid taxes in Boyle county for the year 1863:

passed.
Same—Authorizing sheriffs and other colleciling officers to attach for the payment of the State revenue and county levy: passed. Same—For the benefit of Wm. I. Thomas, clerk of the Henry county court. [Allowed \$-, for extra services rendered.] Mr. SPARKS moved to fill the blank by in serting \$75.

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Mr. WARD moved to insert \$50.

Mr. SPARKS' amendment was adopted, and the bill passed.

Same—Senate bill to amend the revenue laws of this Commonwealth: reported the

same with an amendment, which was adopted, and the blil passed.
Same—Senate bill for the benefit of M. M.
Lyon, late sheriff of Lyon county: reported
the same with the expression of opinion that
it ought not to pass: rejected.
Some other local legislation was introduced,
and then the House adjourced.

[Extract from a Letter on the Rattie Eicld.]

This battle (Antietam) has been the most sanguinary of the war, and the only one fought with visible design and npon military principles. The arrangement of our corps-the overlooking position of the commanding General-the sending into action the right and the left divisions-the closing up of the center, and final success-excites bewildering admiration, and carries the mind to the great ficids of insterlitz and Wagram, fought by Napo'eor. If all this have I spoken. The heart history of such a conflict, purchased by the life and shood of twenty thousand men, must be found in the hospitals. War has its glyries—hut it has its ten thousand demons in these human tortures, that make the eye-bills ache—the heart bleed—the lips paisy, and the brain reel. The sight is at first positively nnendurable. The life-blood of some is still trickling away in silent calmness—while the discovered limbs and maniac brain of others give rise to sounds God grant I may not again witness.

But ye mothers who here seek a son—or wives a husband—or sisters a brother—or sons a father—know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better care Austerlitz and Wagram, fought by Napo'eon.

Is bestowed upon your leved ones than might at first seem possible. It was in the hospital where rested the galiant Hooker, that I learned the history of those mythical words, so often the history of the histo

of this sentiment.

Washington, Jan. 28.

The Senate te-day confirmed the nomination of W. Otto, of Indiana, as Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

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Baltimore, Jan. 28.

Sectuland so little understood, "S. T.—1860—

X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers, is a national blessing. I witnessed some astonishing results from this article.

It is well known the effect of birnt gunners. The decrease and White Cloud were in port and news. The facts were and when the Glasgow arrived from Helena, but brought returned when the Glasgow were only charging provided to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulation. added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant. In this particular hospital the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation. Bitters, otherwise called S. T.—1860—X, and although the wounded are most numerous here—this division having opened the fight at 5 in the morning—the men were mostly composed, and there was very little fainting. The article acts upon the stomach and nerves in a most incomprehensible manner, superior to brandy, and without subsequent sinpefying reaction. It originated in the West Indies, composed of the celebrated Callsaya Bark, Roots, Herbs, &c.; all preserved in St. Croix Rum—the S. T.—1800—X being a secret ingredient, not yet revealed to the public. It is principally recommended for want of appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers,

appetlte, disordered liver, intermittent fevers, stomachic difficulties, &c. I nuderstand it was somewhat known in the Sonthern S'ates previous to the war, and it appears an agent of Jefferson Davis recently applied to the proprietors for the privilege to make it for hospital

purposes during the war, to which they made the following reply: ga and West Tennesiee, and 70 for other Southern Mr. ______, Agent of, etc:

Dear Sin: In reply to your communication offering us "Fifty thousand dollars for the recipe and right to make the Plantation Bitters for your bounted approach desirable." your hospital purposes during the war. we beg to say your price is a liberal one, con-sidering it would cost us nothing to comply, and that otherwise we can derive no revenue from the Southern States; but sir, our duties o onr Government and our ideas of consist

ency would not allow us to entertain it, al-though it might please us to assunge the sul-ferings of your misguided followers. We remain,

Very respectfully yours, P. il. Drake, & Co. These geutlemen give the history of certain ngredients of their article for over two hundred years—showing that through all changes of the showing that through the showing th of the medical profession and its practitioners, strength, composure, and checrininess have been derived from these sources. Dr. Woods in the Washington hospitals informed me that one patient was fast sinking and crazy, and had not elept an hour for two weeks, nutil the Piantation Bitters came to his knowiedge, when one day's trial gave him a night's rest, and he was now fast recovering. I am surprised our Government has not equaled Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this invaluable article in all our hospitals. The a lay member, I can bear witness it is "good

apook of gathering la the wounded, burying the dead, &c. Nicobenus. de38 deod3m&w1

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The steamer to-day for Liverpool carled out \$434.342 They care Dyspepsia and Constipation.

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RIVER JEWS.

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Mr. WARRING moved to amend by striking ont \$1,941 67, and insert \$944 67.

Mr. UNDERWOOD moved to recommit the bills adopted.

Lirge supplies of coal left yesterds d the day before for Calro and other points believe the tow-boat Eagle, with 140,000 bushels; the term with 80,000, and two pairs of flats, with 90,000, and two pairs of flats, with 90,000, and there is more here await the arrival of towboats.

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se yesterday, and was traveling rapi, loose yesterday, and was traveling rapiown the Kentneky chute on its way to Cairo, whapt-McDowell, with the little Storm, overto and McDowell, with the little Storm, overte brought it back.

FOR CINCINNATI-The Gen'i Bueli is thanboat at noon to-day. The Nashville Union, of the 27th, says: The river is rising slowly at this point, raction more or less than ten feet water

Shoals. Another fleet of boats, which has been accur, lating at smithland, and between there and F. Donclson, for several days past, are expected to rive to-day, if they did not arrive late last night They are protected by a completor huge Leviathan when is just as good a pass to Nashwille, shout they be insitted by guserrillas, as if they had on countersigned and approved by Jeff. Davis him sell.

The Cairo correspondent of the Cincinnat! Cor

mercial says: The Curicw left for Memphis last evening with a full trip, and as many passengers as she could care The City of Memphis left at six P. M., with 1,000 The City of Memphis left at six r. m., with 1,000 tuns Government treight and a full passenger list—also carrying the mail.

The tycoon passed down at two r. m., with as much freight and more passengers than she wanted. She took a little east here.

The thendale passed up at three o'clock this morning, with 1566 bates of cotton, and full of passengers. All well aboard.

The oliver Moon has gone South from semphis. The Glendale, we hear, is to make two trips a month from Cincinnain to Memphis, and the fillinan two trips per week from Memphis to Cairo. The Belie of stamphis and John B. Perry will also make two trips to Memphis per week, from this bount, making a daily true.

The Hilman brought up still bales of cotton for St. Lonis.

The Glassow, no last avanies had 400 here.

The Giasgow, np last evening, had 450 bales of ofton for St. Lones.
The Hillman returns to Memphisat this one P. M. the times no freight, except to: Government tois

inp.
. he o'Brien and Ike Hammet, both twoboats, arrived from below yesterday; no news by either of hem. I an Lexington is here undergoing repairs.

The Sandy Valley has been so a for one of the blio river mines, price paid, \$5,000. Since the site, \$5,000 has been onered for her.

The Memphis Bulletin, of the 23d, has the fol-

FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVANISO, JANUARY 28, 1863.

The money market continues excited, with a tendency still further to advance. Bankers are paying 150 for Gold, 145 for Demanda, 135 for Silver, 99% for Eastern Exchange, 99 for old bank Tennessee, 85 for Chattanoe-

FLUTA AND GRAIN-Light sales of Plone at 45 2506 25: Obushels Wheat at \$1 1061 .5.

GROCESIAS—Small sules of Coffee at 2634c. Sugte quies at 126.3c in blds and bbl. CANDLES - Sales of 50 boxes Star Candles at 17c for ight weight

Corron—Sales of 18 ba'es Middling at 66c, and a lot of feri, rat &c. Land - Sale of 600 kegs Lard at 10c. MANUFACTURED TORACCO—Sales of 80 toxes at 52%@56. SHEETINGS—We quote at 37c for Great Westirn. WMISEY—Dn i at 44c. Tonacco-Very heavy sales to-day at most excellent

#19 00@19 75; 5 at #20 00@20 50; 7 at #21 00@21 75; 5 at

prices; 185 hbds as follows: 10 at \$12 00c312 75, 36 at \$13 00c313 75; 31 at \$14 00c314 75; 16 at \$15 00c315 75, 22 at

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

invaluable article in all our hospitals. The and 8%c for head and sut. Groce-less from and unchanged, weak soldiers cling to it like a brother. As No change in money matters.

New Yoak, Jan. 28-P. M. a lay member, I can bear witness it is "good to take," and affords more evergy and life than anything I ever tric". Success to the Plantation Bitters,

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outside quo atto s; 846, 7567 forco...mon to go dishipping orange extra R. H. O.; 87 7068 75 f r trade brands... Whisky excited and decided y higher, with sales at 50634; closing tirm at the latter price.
Wheat opened dull and a shade lower for common. but closed firm for chrite descriptions, of which the supply is limited, Ch.ca o Spring 91 4661 52; Hillwaukee club 91 5361 53, win er red western 91 5061 62. Barley sea ee and firm. Corn about 1c over, with acarely so much deling; sales \$2.0 bushels at \$16910 for scand shipping mixed; 78@88c for unsound; 86c or white westers; 96; for yellow western. Outs in moderate request

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Thankful to the public for the very liberal patronage extended to each of us in our former business relations, we hope by strict attention to merit a continuance of cettfever. Our stock consists in part of—

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Superfor Spring Mattresses, Pure Curled Hair o, Bed Conforts;
Cotton and Moss do, Shee's & Pittow Slips,
Curtain United Holsters, Curtain Holods,
Pithows and Holsters, Curtain Triomings,
&c., &c., &c., &c., &c.
We also make and lay Carrets, hang Curtains and Shades and make lo order all Goods in our line on short notice and reasonable terms.

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215 Main at, bet, Second and Third.

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4.1 ACRES GARDEN DR PARM LAND, STUATED the Salem road and charleston pike. It is very rich and productive, well adapted to garden r farm ig pur toses, in the excellent neighborized, well watered the purposes; protected by the latter. Any one wishing a small ColeAP FAPM will do well to make this purchase. The soil, in productiveness, is not urpossed by the latter and the richly repay the heast-endman for ris luvestneut and tall.

Por further particulars oil and see SKENEDY, Agent, just dive the correct third and Munistricts, just dive Louisville, Ky.

To Bridge-Builders. MHE BARDSTOWN AND LOUISVILLE TURNP'KE Company will receive sealed proposals for rebuilding a tridge over Sait river on the present abstracts and pler. The span is about 300 feet. Propositions for double track of the width of the old bridge and single rack bridge I leet in the clear will be received. The soard will inset at James Clarke's, near said bridge, on he 10th of Petruary, 1833, and then examine the propositions are layisted to attend prepared to close his

the tota of rearranty, real, and then examine one propo-tions and adolt the one approved. All presentin propositions are invited to attend prepared to close his contract if approved. For particulars address T l' Linchleum, Eardstown, Ky. By order of the lloard.

T. P. LINTHICUM, President. \$50 Reward,

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JOHN H. GRIFFITH, PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 312 Main street, between Third and Fourt LOUISVILLE, KY.

Orders filled and consignments solicited. jais ALCOHOL DISTILLERY FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER FOR SALE THEIR Alcohol Distiller; in this city on accommodating terms. The apparatus and machinery are of the most approved construction and in complete running order. For further particulars apply to SCHRODT & LAVAL. Longwille, Ky., Jan. 5, 1862—jac dim Plancinnati Commercial copy one month and send till to this office.]

WANTED. A RESTAURANT COOK AT RED JACKET SALOON corner Third and Market. jai7 dtl FOR RENT. PUFTY-THREE ACRES OF GOOD LAND, IM-proved, four affes from Louisville, on Oak-land plank road. Apply at Davis & Sacon's Little Stable. [jar dat] WM, STEWART.

MR. A. G. SANDERS WITHDREW FROM OUR firm on the let January, 1863.
jai5 dlm J. H. POINIER & CO. Rags! Rags! Rags!

HIGHEST PRICE GIVEN FOR RAGS IN CASH OR trade at the of LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL, 109 Main street.

A. V. DUPUNT & CO. I. H. POINIER & CO., Commission and Forwarding Merchants, No. 142 Fourth st., between Main and Water, LOUISVILLE KY

The highest market price paid in cash for Featlers, Gluseng, Beeswax, Doled Fruit, &c. j=20 WANTED.—
50.001 lbs Feathers;
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an Buck sheat Frour, this day reTAIT, 20N & CO. 324 Main st.

100 bot and 2 box is fresh Cove Oysters;
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INSURANCE. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1863, MANE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An Act to eguine Amencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-ules, approved March 3, 1866.

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS POLLOWS:

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11,061 % Tulal assels... THE LIABILITIES OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: The amount of liabilities due or not due or not due or not due to Banksor other creditors

GEO, D. JEWETT, President, R. BT. A. JOHNSON, Secretary

TAE OF CONNECTICUT, 88. HARTFORD, Jan. 7, 1863 COUNTY OF HARTFORM, Personally appeared Geo. D. Jewett, President, and Roht. A. Johnson Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of liartfood, and made oath that the lore ong statement, by them sureched, is true to their kest kno cledge and belief. Before me.

Glas. R. Chapman, Just co of the Peace.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy to original on the is this office. GRANT GREEN, Andilor.

No. 121-Reue and PRANEFORT, Ky., Jan. 19, 1863. No. 121—Hene & M.

PRANEFORE, KY., Jan. 18, 1865.

This is to certify that W. S. VERNON & SONS as Agents of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MAR. No. 1865.

ANTE COMPANY. of flar flord. Connecticut at Louisville. Jederson county, has filed in this office the clatenority and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersegned that said Company is possessed of the undersegned that said Company is possessed and setual United of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said "c.," VERNON & SONS as Agent as afforesuld, are hereby liceused and permitted to take risks and bransect husiness of Insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this liceuse may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filling of the statement show referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In testimouy whereof, I have set my hand (SEAL), the day and year above written.

W. S. VERNON & SONS, Agts. STATEMENT

THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE Company,

OF HARTFORD, the Auditor of the State of Kentucky January 1, 1863.

of the Company is "The City Fire ce Company of Hartford," located The Assets of the Company are as follows: Par VI. Mar VI.

tes Imp'rs and Traders' 10,000 10,300 k Stock, N. Y. shares Bank of Republic Stock, N. V. shares Market Bank Stock, N. Y. 10,000 10,200 Shoe and Leither Bank Stock, N. Y. rehents' Bauk Bank of Commerce 5,000 5,150 10,000 10,100 . 10,000 10,100 50 shares Union Itank Stock, 50 shares Union Itank Stock, Alluny 5,000 5,000 5,000 104 shares Mercantile Bank Stock, Hartford 10,400 7,800

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The greate t amount allowed to be insured in any one city, town or village, varies according to its size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the preceding.

No part of the Cap tal or earnings are deposited with any Stale or States as security for losses therein.

Act of incorporation is same as heretofore filed.

Why E. Barre, See'y. WM. E. BAKER, Sec'y.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 88. Hartford, Jan 9, 1868 Personally appeared, C. li. Bowers, President, and W. E. Bake. Secretary of The City Fire Immyance Company of Harthert, and made oath that his loregoing statement, by them subscribed is a true, full and correct statement of the antars of said Company, ond exhibite, so far as can be ascertdued at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1863.

Belore me, E. DODD, Notary Public. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANEFORT, KY., Jan. 181, 1843.

Thereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

It with the swhereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

No. 61.

AUDITOR'S OPPICE,
FRANEFORT, KY., Jan. I, 1883.

This is to certify that William B. Veruon & Sons, as agents of The 1 ity Fire in uran e Company (I Bartord, at Louisville, Jefferson consty, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled ''Au act to regulate Agencies of For-lay insurance Companies,'' approved March S. 1885; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the understrance Companies,'' approved and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act the said W. S. Verton & Sons, as a succeeding the said of the said which is a succeeding the said whi

TRANSPORTATION. U. S. DISTRICT COURT. THOS R. WILSON.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE

RAILROAD.

THROUGH TO NASHVILLE.

ON AND AFTER TUESHAY, NOVEMBER 25711 Passenger and Freight Trains will run through to Nashville, without change of cars.

7:00 A. M.-PASSENGER TRAIN for Lebanon, Perr

ville, Dauville, Itarroisburg, Pampbellsville au-Columbia, daily (except Sunday). 8:00 a. m.—PASSENGER TRAIN for Bowlingsreet and Russeliville, on Mempuis Branch Frankla and Mashville on notin Road.

THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN for Nashville at t:00 P. M. and 12:00 night.

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500 A. M. — WAY Fibilit TRAIN for Bowlinggreen
and all way Stations, will leave every Monday
Wednesday and Friday.
Freights in limited quantities for Bowlinggreen
and way Stations, will be received in hepot or
Thosdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

7.00 A. M. — FREIBIT TRAIN for Lebanon Branch.

** All freights for shipment must be in Depot b.

NO. 91.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, as Instructor of Exercent.

WHEREAS, AN INVORBINATION HAS BEEN field in the District Court of the l'uited States, willing and bot the District Court of the l'uited States, willing and bot the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1683, by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes berein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Chairs B. Cotton, Surveyor of the port of Louisville, in the District of Kentucky, against one box marked "S." containing 5 gross pocket combs and 21 dozen easpenders; trunk narried [C] E. Hellman & Son, Containing 25 1-2 doz block wool hate; trunk same mark as last above, containing 25 dozen loak wool hate and 17-12 dozen brown wool hate; I lax, no mark, containing 24-2 gross time comies and one double skirl, alleging in substance that sand goods and articles were select on land, in the Histrict of Kontinky, on the fast day of Jan., A. H. 1823 a 25 containing 25 of Kontinky, on the fast day of Jan., A. H. 1823 a 25 containing S. 1824 a 25 containing S. 1825 a

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD Change of Time. NOTICE.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE JEFFERSORVILLE opposite Lonisvithe, at

2.30 AND 19:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

2.30 F. M.— LIGHTNING EXPHESS EAST—Dally (Sandays excepted) connecting at Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Massissippi Radironal for Olicinutall, (Salumbus, New York, Hoston, Philadelphia, Battimore, and all Eastern Cines, and at Indianapolis with the Beliefountion Lune for Cheveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all the principal cities in the East; also with Trains on the Terre Haute and Latayette Kailroads for St. Louis, Ohioago, Rock Island, Onicey, Hamilbal, St. Joseph, and all the other principal cities in the West and Northwest.

16:01 F. M.—NIGHT EXPIERS—Hally (Saturdays excepted), connecting at Symony with Trains on the coped), connecting at Seymonr with thousand to Opio and Mississipp Railread for Cinconstitute and Mississipp Railread for Cinconstitute and Reastern cities; at Indianapolis with the Belli fontaine Line and Indiana Central Statuscal in Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Haffalo, New York Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimero, and all ponts; the East; and with the Cincinnati and thicus the East; and with the Cincinnati and thicus Air-Line, Terre Ilunte, and Richmond and Is fayette Railrands for Chicago, St. Pani, St. Joseph St. Louis, and all poluts in the West and North Wort. A. H. CROTTERS, Sup't. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY RAILROAD, For St. Louis, Chicago & Detroit.

1863. Winter Arrangement. 1863. ON AND AFTEL MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1862
passenger Trains will leave New Albany, opposite
Louisville, as follows:

O passenger Trains will leave New Albany, opposite Louisvitle, as follows:

8:45 A. M. CHIDAGO EXPRESS—(Daily except Sundays), making close connection at Mitchell with the U. & M. Raifroad for St. Louis, Cairo, and the West, resching St. Louis at 950 P. M.; colnecting also at Breen Isalio Junction with the T. & R. Raifroad. East and West, and the With the T. & W. Raifroad, East and West, and at Michigan City for Chicago and Istroit.

9:45 P. M. ST. LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS—(Inity), reaching St. Louis at 5:00 A. M., and Cincanati at 5:00 A. M. This Train also makes close connections for Chicago and the Northwest.

EKTURNING—Leaves St. Louis at 7:50 A. M., and 5:00 P. M., anaking lumediate connection at Mitchell with South-bound Train, arriving at New Albany at 7:50 P. M. and 5:55 A. M.

ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS TH ST. LOUSI-CINCINNATI OR CHICAGO! NOTICE.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. "GA ** This Road runs the outy Trains from Louisville muecting with the Ohio and Missusippi Entroad, connecting with the Ohio and Missigniph Railroad,
West.

**For Through Tickets and further information
apply at the GKNERAL RAILROAD OFFICE, southwest corner of Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky.

**Trains are run by Louisville time.

A. B. CULVER, Sup't.

8. S. Parker, Agent.

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LEXINGTON AND FRANKFORT RAILROADS. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1867 Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as followed

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EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Lonisville at 5:50 A. M.,
stopping at all statious when flagged except Fair
Grounds, Race Course, Brownsboro, and Belleview,
connecting at Ennitence with stage for Newcastles, at
Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodshung, and
Dauville, at Midway for Versatles; at Payno's in
Georgetown, and at Lexington via rall and slage
for Nichohaville, Panville, Crab Orchard, Songer,
set, Richmond, Mt. Storling, and all infertor
towns.

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ACCUMMODATION TRAIN will leave Frankfort at 5:45 A. M., and arrive at Lunisville at 9:37 A. W., and will leave Louisville 3:20 P. M., arriving at Frank-

Freight is received and discharged from 7.30 A M., to 5:00 F. M. Tickels for Danville, Harrodsburg, Orah Orchard, Sonerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterlaug, Winchester, Nicholasville, Georgetown, Shelhyville and other towns in the interior, tor sate, and all further information can be had at the Depot in Lonisville, corner of Jefferson and Brook streets.

feb dtf SAMUEL GILL. Sno't.

Louisville and Nashville

RAILROAD.

T SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO have beamest transactions with the Company, that the ad cluistrat on of the Board is divided into two departments. Mr. B. Marshell is the Superintendent of the Transportation Department, and attends to all muters relating to the unovement of trains and like forwarding of treicht and passengers, and Mr. Athest Fink is the Superin endeut of the Machinery and Road like partment, and is cherged with the majntenance of the road, mach nery, rolling stock and motive powe and the completion and reconstruction of the road, tridges, etc. Both these officers are acting under the lamediate direction of the President and Board of D rectars, just diff.

RAILROAD.

O NANDAPTER MONDAY, JANUARY 5711, TRAINS will leave at 7:00 a. m. for Lebanon and way Sta-tions on branch road. Freight for Lebanon and way politie will be received. Ja4 dtf B. MARSHEL, Sup't. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Reopened.

WEARENOW PREPARED TO ISSUE THROUGH hills of Lading to all points East via Baitimore and Obio Railroad, with guarantees against loss or dam age from military selzure while or selling to the road.

Agents, 116 Wall st.

BOLTING CLOTH, full assortment of the very bes quality always MACHINE CARDS,

Tompany has been reduced below one bundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, including the content of the list day of January, 1835, have been returned to me the day and year above written.

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W. S. VERNON & SONS, Ag'ts.

Copartnership Notice.

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NOTICE.

NO. 95.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, as Instruct of Kentucky.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION BAS BERN, within and for the District Court of the Finited States, within and for the Histrict of Kentucky, on the list of Antorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the Intel States at Charles B. Cottoe. Surveyor of the Pout of Lomissille, against one loss, no mark, containing 1st cottoe cards and one lossing back; one loss, no mark, containing to be of the polar of the pola

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W. A. MERIWETHER, Depuly,
For H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.
JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.
Bated, Jamany 17, 1883.

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No. 96... UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 98... UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 98... WHEREAS AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of Janosey, A. 19., 1983, by Janes Harlan, Esq., Attorney tor the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein as well in behalf of the United States as of Charles B. Lecton, Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, regimes I how marked 8, con-

NOTICE.

will leave Louisville 3:20 F. M., arriving at Frankfort at 7:16 F. M.

EXPENSE TRAIN leaves Levinglou at 2:00 F. M., and
arrives at Louisville at 7:10 F. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington on Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdeys.

Thursdays and Saturdeys. [No. 97.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. AS DETRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS. AN INFORDATION HAS BEEN within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1863, by Janues Harian, Esquire, Attorney for the Pulled States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes berein, as well in behalf of the United States so of Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the Port of Louisville. In the Jistrict of Kentucky, spainst I bax marked "ST," E. Hellman & Son, contaming 22 cotton cards, 32g dox port monunics, 28 dox leather wallets, 21 dox combs, 7 dox pocket-books, 25 dox suspenders and Larses pencils; 2 loxes, same mark, containing 20 dox hoop skirits, 1 box, no mark, containing 12 dox hoop skirits, 1 box on mork, containing 11 dox hoop skirits, 1 table spread, 122 gross horn and India rabber combs, 2 gross tooth brusdes, 25 dox India rabber combs, 2 gross tooth brusdes, 25 dox India rabber combs, 10 dox horn combs, 125 dox ivory combs, 45 gross-tooth brusdes, 1 dox Louis brusdes, 2 dox box skirls, 4 gro India rabber combs, 10 dox horn combs, 4 dox horn india rabber combs, 10 dox horn combs, 4 dox horn india rabber combs, 10 dox horn combs, 4 dox horn india rabber combs, 10 dox horn combs, 4 dox horn india rabber combs, 2 dox pocket-books, 5 dox pocket-books, 5 dox pocket-books, 5 dox fine combs, 17 dox tooth brusdes, 275 gross I undia rabber combs, 5 par gloves; 1 trunk containing 6 dox linen hdkls, 21 ps silk hdkls, 1 fancy scores horn combs, 1 fot watch materials, 5 gross tooth brusdes; 1 trunk containing 6 dox linen hdkls, 21 ps silk hdkls, 5 dox pocket-books, 6 gross horn combs, 1 fot watch materials, 5 gross tooth brusdes; 1 cent lining contains 5 dox mothers, 6 dox pocket-books, 6 gross horn combs, 15 dox or nations of dox linen hdkls, 20 ps silk hdkls, 5 dox fine combs, and 1 bandle contains 5 doxen cut laktus, aligging in substance that said goads and articles were setzed on land, in the Bistri

the completion and recons ruction of the road, tridges, etc. Both these officers are acting under the lumediate direction of the President and Board of D rectors, 136 dtf.

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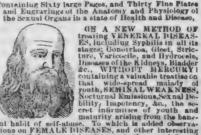
The Company of December 2 and Intercourse the Line of the United States Interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Temnesses, and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States. And I data said articles became thereby forfeited to the united States of Temnesses, 250 dtf.

Trains will RUN ON THER USUAL TIME ON and ofter to-day. The Accommodation for the present. Freight will not be received for Stations beyond Frankfort for the present. January 19th, 1883—ja29

Louisville and Nashville

MEDICAL Galen's Head Dispensary, AND VENEREAL INFIRMARY, Chartered by the Legislature of Ky.

For the Cure of all Private Diseases. CONTROL OF THE ORDER OF T



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